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ON THE COVER...

Don't let those red cups fool you! This was a non-alcoholic pub night hosted at the UAS Housing Lodge on March 28th. Now, you might be wondering what sort of shenanigans a pub night entails at student housing. If you want a little more information about this fun event, look over to your right on page three!

(Photo by Madeline Rafferty)

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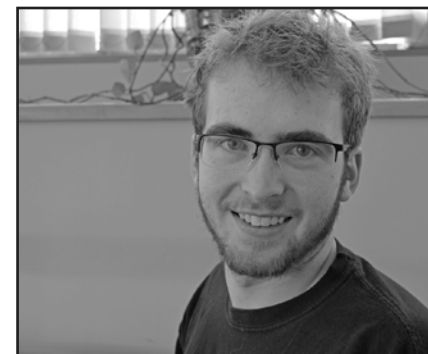


"Looking at your syllabus and seeing what's due, then getting with friends and just getting the work done." — Suhiedy Reyes

"Mainly putting on headphones and blocking out distraction. Pandora music helps a lot, especially music without lyrics." — Nick Glenn



"Sometimes if it's nice out I'll find a place outside and do my homework. That way I'm productive but still enjoying the weather." — Ashley Shoemaker



"I listen to music whenever I review for a test." — Matt Bishop



"I don't." — Jared Cook



"I imagine retaking all of my classes next year." — Hannah Carver

— UAS in Brief —



That was a thing!

I sincerely hope you know about the Pony Express, an intrepid group of cowboy mailmen who tore up the Old West from town to town, delivering mail in the speediest way possible before the invention of cars. Perhaps ironically for this section, that was NOT a thing for very long; the Pony Express only went from April 1860 to October 1861, a time period of barely 19 months.

-Alexa Cherry

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Hey UAS Students! This is just a friendly reminder that over here in the office of the *Whalesong*, we love receiving your work and featuring it within our pages! Whether you feel like writing an article over a political issue that you're passionate about or you are interested in sharing some of your poetry or a photograph that you took. We welcome all submissions!

- Chrystal Randolph

Trivia Pub Night!

Trivia Pub Night was held on the evening of March 28th at the UAS Campus Housing Lodge. Students were split into teams to answer trivia questions on a multitude of different topics, like music or history! This event was hosted by the UAS Residence Life team.

- Madeline Rafferty

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Spring midterms: Check!
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- Lori Klein



— A Week of Holidays —

BY JASMINE MATTSON-WOLFF

For the UAS Whalesong

Do you know what today is? I'm sure you know the date of course, or something relatively close to it, but do you know something special about today? Do you know what is significant or special about today in specific? Well, I just so happen to find it extremely interesting knowing what is unique about "today," a day most people would say is "just another day." It is interesting to know holidays or fun facts about random days of the year, because it makes life more interesting and gives you something to talk about with your fellow peeps that might not have been common knowledge. Sometimes I go out of my way to find out something cool about a certain day of the week that seems to be a drag for my friends. I will then make it a point to emphasize the new-found news to brighten their day or just give them a little "brain break" in between homework assignments or bites of grueling cafeteria food. So without further-ado, the holidays of April:

April's Month Long Awareness': National Humor Month – "A day without smiling is a day wasted." National Card and Letter Writing Month, National Autism Awareness Month. "Autism is a complex developmental disability that affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others; it is the fastest growing developmental disability, 1-1.5 million Americans live with autism." (autism-society.org) Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and Alcohol Awareness Month.

April 7-11th: Explore Your Career Options and National Blue Ribbon Week (first full week of April, raising awareness about child abuse and taking time to educate children about what abuse is).

April 7th: Holocaust Remembrance Day, National Beer Day (an unofficial holiday in the United States celebrating the end of Prohibition in the United States on April 6th 1933), and Metric System Day.

April 8th: Buddha Day: "The mind is everything. What you think, you become." Draw a Bird Day. "In 1943, 7-year old Dorie Cooper was unknowingly the instigator of this holiday that was founded three years later on her birthday by her uncle, soldiers of the war, doctors, and nurses who's lives she touched by bringing smiles to their faces when she asked her injured uncle, who had been a soldier in the war, to draw a bird for her. Upon seeing his drawing, she laughed out loud and said he was not a very good artist, but that she would hang the picture in her room nonetheless. This lifted the spirits of everyone at the hospital and a contest was created to see who could draw the best bird pictures and within several months all of the walls were covered in bird drawings. Three years later, when Dorie was struck by a car and killed, her coffin was filled with



Why not celebrate Scrabble Day on April 13th by challenging your friends to a game of words?

all the bird drawings that had been made and since then her birthday has unofficially become 'Draw a Bird Day' (dabday.com) Trading Cards for Grown-Ups Day, as well.

April 9th: Winston Churchill Day: "I may be drunk, miss, but in the morning I will be sober and you will still be ugly." Appomattox Day—The Civil War ended on April 9th, 1865 in the village of Appomattox Court House, Virginia where Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant of the Union army accepted the surrender of General Robert E. Lee of the Confederacy.

April 10th: ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) Day, Sibling Day, and National Alcohol Screening Day.

April 11th: International "Louie Louie" Day (song by Richard Berry originally released in 1957, became known as "the universal party song.") and Day of Silence. This is a student led event that brings attention to anti-gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender name-calling, bullying, and harassment in schools. Students take a vow of silence in an effort to encourage schools and classmates to address the problem of the anti-LGBT behavior by illustrating the silencing effect of bullying.

April 12th: DEAR (Drop Everything And Read) Day,

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Day, and Walk On Your Wild Side Day.

April 13th: Thomas Jefferson Day: "When angry count to ten before you speak. If very angry, count to one hundred." Scrabble Day, and Global End to Child Sexual Abuse Day.

April 14th: International Moment of Laughter Day, National Dolphin Day, Children with Alopecia Day (Alopecia areata is considered an auto-immune disease, in which the immune system mistakenly attacks the hair follicles, causing hair loss and baldness.) This holiday is to help children with this immune deficiency to be proud of who they are and what they look like. "We need to show kids that looking different is normal. Everyone is different and it's not a bad thing!" (children-salopeciaproject.org)

Now you know what today is. Go share it, celebrate it, inform people of it! Go see what other holidays/awareness' are happening today, these are only a select few of the many unique things about today!

(Holiday's for this article were acquired through brownielocks.com and holidayinsights.com.)

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— Deviled Eggs —

BY ALEXA CHERRY

For the UAS Whalesong

When it comes to cooking, I tend to take a stance that paraphrases Samwise Gamgee's infamous potato statement: "boil it, smash it, stick it in a stew." If it is tasty and edible, I will eat it. I imagine the same goes for most college students. But here in the last month of the spring semester, the situation is looking grim. You have food, but it's not pre-made. You need to make things with the ingredients that you have left. This means cooking. But never fear! Cooking is not as intimidating as many have made it out to be. For example, let's say you have a lot of eggs. You bought them in bulk at Costco, reasonably assuming you would need a lot of eggs during the semester. Now, you have a month and 15 eggs left. What are you going to do with them? You're sick of scrambled eggs, sunny-side-up eggs, and eggs in most other variations.

Clearly, the only solution is to make a kind of egg that tastes just enough not like an egg to make your 15 remaining eggs

consumable. Let's get to it!

You're going to start with a pot full of boiling water. Well, it won't be boiling to start with, but you get the idea. Then you are going to take 4 eggs (assuming you're only cooking for you) and hurl them (gently) into the boiling water. Set a timer and let them boil for 12 minutes. This is the time that works best for me! The last thing you want for this recipe is for your eggs to be under-boiled. You want the hardest boiled eggs you can imagine. They need to be so hard-boiled that they could do double time as a private investigator in a 1940s dime novel.

Take your eggs, cool them off, get rid of their shells, and cut them in half lengthwise. You now have 8 little half-eggs chilling out on a plate on your countertop. Don't they look cute, with their yellow centers framed in white? Not for much longer. Take a spoon and carve out their innards. You heard me, you want to get out the boiled egg yolk – gently, without breaking the egg white – and dump it in a bowl with all the other egg yolks. Now your egg whites sit on their plate, devoid

of all color. They'll be fine. Turn your attention to the egg yolks.

What you want to do with these is take a fork and mash them to a yellow pulp. Once this looks good and creamy, you are going to add ½ of a teaspoon of mustard (you can add another ½ teaspoon to make it one whole teaspoon if that's not zesty enough for you), a couple small spoonfuls of mayonnaise (the internet says ¼ cup of mayo but who has access to measuring cups in college), and ½ teaspoon of vinegar. Stir this together until it looks like a fabulous creamy concoction of wonder and delight, then take your spoon and distribute it amongst your egg whites. You have returned their innards to them, beaten and bruised and full of strange content, but otherwise the better for it. (There's a metaphor in there somewhere, philosophy students. Find it.)

But wait, you're not done! As you stand and gaze upon the wondrous creation you've made, find some paprika (it's red and delicious and you can find it in the seasonings aisle of Fred Meyers) and sprinkle it on your eggs. The word "sprinkle" is im-

portant because it's highly personal. Your "sprinkle" might be my "good Lord do you want some eggs with that seasoning." But they are not my eggs, so it doesn't matter. YOLO, as they say – unless they don't say, and that's no longer relevant, in which case forget I said anything.

There you have it – your own plate of deviled eggs, neat and tasty and super easy to make. I think that's an important aspect of recipes for college students; easy, short, and containing accessible ingredients. Yeah, the paprika might be a bit of a stretch, but hey – you will have it for a long time, and that's a lot of deviled eggs in time standards. Or, if you try this recipe and decide you hate it, your mom can probably use some. Send her a care package for once! Even if she doesn't like it, you can just tell her that people used to kill each other over spices and seasonings and she should appreciate that she lives in the modern age where it can be bottled and boxed for our convenience. This will probably not help you win the argument, but at least she'll know you're learning things at college.



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Suddenly, College: In Sickness and in School

BY ALEXA CHERRY

For the UAS Whalesong

Have you ever been sick before? If your answer is no, tell me your secret. If your answer is yes, welcome to the club! We should talk. The thing we're going to talk about is how to balance being sick with college responsibilities. I know, I know, that sounds awful, boring, and completely unfair. Tragically, it's something we all have to deal with – as appealing as it sounds to ignore your classes and assignments until you're at least 70 percent recovered, the week you get sick will inevitably be the one where you'll miss something hugely important in the classes you choose to skip and your grades will likely suffer as a result. Don't blame me – that's just Murphy's Law. Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. This is probably more applicable to the battlefield and action movies than it is to college, but I find that steering on the safe side never hurt anyone. So, without further ado, let's talk about ways to help you struggle through the intensities of illness while still succeeding academically. Wow, that sounds even more depressing. Alright, let's just make sure you survive first.

You're sick. It's gross. Whether you have a stomach bug or the common cold, you're miserable and if you go anywhere, people will scream and call the CDC. The first thought on your mind is that you just can't make it to class. Despite what I said earlier, sometimes not going to class is the best thing you can do when you're sick. Many professors have a set amount of days you can skip in the event of such emergencies, and most of them expect you to use them; I've known several people who have gotten up out of bed, dressed, and then dragged themselves all the way down to campus, only to be told to leave by the professor. Teachers want you to succeed, but if you show up obviously contagious and clearly miserable, that's not helping anyone. Plus, if you die in their classroom, they will likely have to fill out a lot of paperwork and that will hardly endear you to them.

That being said, make sure you let your professor know why you're skipping class! An e-mail or a phone call, preferably well before your class starts, should do the trick. If something is due that class period and you absolutely have to go so you can turn it in, I think it would be acceptable if you showed up, handed it to your professor, and explained that you are possibly incubating the next Black Plague and have to go get that under control before a third of the world's population is wiped out. Again.

Alright, awesome! You've dealt with the class problem. Let's move on to the "being sick" problem. Being sick at college is worse than usual, because at home you had your mom or dad

to sympathize with you and buy you whatever you needed. At college, your roommates might shove a TV dinner under your door in solidarity, but they will not embrace you and take your temperature. You're on your own. But don't worry – I'm here to help you deal with that.

Obviously, the first thing you need to do is take medicine. We're going to assume you have a cold. I recommend either Dayquil or Nyquil. I will warn you, Nyquil will knock you out and leave you down until it decides you are good and ready to revive. I wouldn't take it if you have somewhere you need to be the following morning. There is a high probability that your alarm won't wake you up, and even if it does you'll probably be so groggy for the next hour and a half that you might as well have slept through it anyway. Be sure you don't take any medicines that contain ingredients you're allergic to!

Once you've taken your meds, the next step is to hydrate like you just returned from a trek across the Sahara Desert. **DO NOT DRINK SODA!** The occasional ginger ale or Sprite is fine, and could even help with your symptoms, but don't count on it. Soda will actually dehydrate you, so you need to make sure that you chug water like crazy. Orange juice is always good for a cold, even though your natural Vitamin C deposits have clearly already betrayed you. A hot drink such as tea or apple cider provides a bonus effect: the warmth and comfort that no human beings within a 5-mile radius are willing to offer you. Hey, your roommates are in college too – they gotta stay healthy. Try not to be too bitter about it.

A lot of people use being sick as a time to rest and recuperate, and the best way you can do this is by sleeping. I would not recommend marathoning TV shows or spending the entirety of your sick day on the computer; while you finally have the time to do so, screens will just make you feel worse due to their bright illumination and the resultant eye strain. If you absolutely have to do something while you wait for the Sandman to come, try reading a school textbook! Some of those possess a magical capacity to put you out even if you've just chugged 3 coffees and a Red Bull.

Some of you, however, might find yourself in the unfortunate position where you cannot languish in your germs and hope for the best. No, you have school assignments to do. As I write this, it is Sunday morning and I have a paper due on Monday. I have no time to lie around and think of creative ways to separate my sinuses from my body. No, I must carry on and heroically plow through. As the single most whiny, incapable, needy human being when I am any kind of sick, I tell you that if I can do it, you can most definitely do it too.

Though, in retrospect, if it turns out that I couldn't do it after all and the stress brought my life to an early germ-ridden end, put something cool on my gravestone. A quote from *Sharknado* would be nice.

— Pick a Door, Any Door —

BY ALEXA CHERRY

For the UAS Whalesong

Just kidding, we're going to be talking about one door in particular. If you've spent any time on campus at all in the past month, you can probably guess which door I'm going to be talking about. Did you get it? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. It's that door leading into the cafeteria! The one that the handicapped button opens, also known as the broken door that I have heard many a fellow student complain about.

I suppose that it can't really be said that the door is completely broken, as it still opens and closes and keeps out the inclement weather – all the primary purposes of a door. But I would criticize how well it does these things. It seems to accomplish the latter two admirably; I can't say with much honesty that I notice how a door closes, but I haven't seen anyone in Mourant wearing parkas recently, so I'm just hazarding a guess based off of my environment. The one thing it doesn't do particularly well is open. This is the most important part. If a door doesn't open, it might as well be a wall.

"But it does open!" you protest. "What's your deal? Is there even a rating of how doors should open and close?" A valid question. I am simply pointing out that for years (well, the two academic years I've been here, anyway), this door has opened with complete ease from both sides. And while there is not any kind of rating for the openability of doors, to the best of my knowledge, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that this particular door has a crash bar on the inside. Crash bars came into being because humans, being an intelligent race, figured out that it was faster to

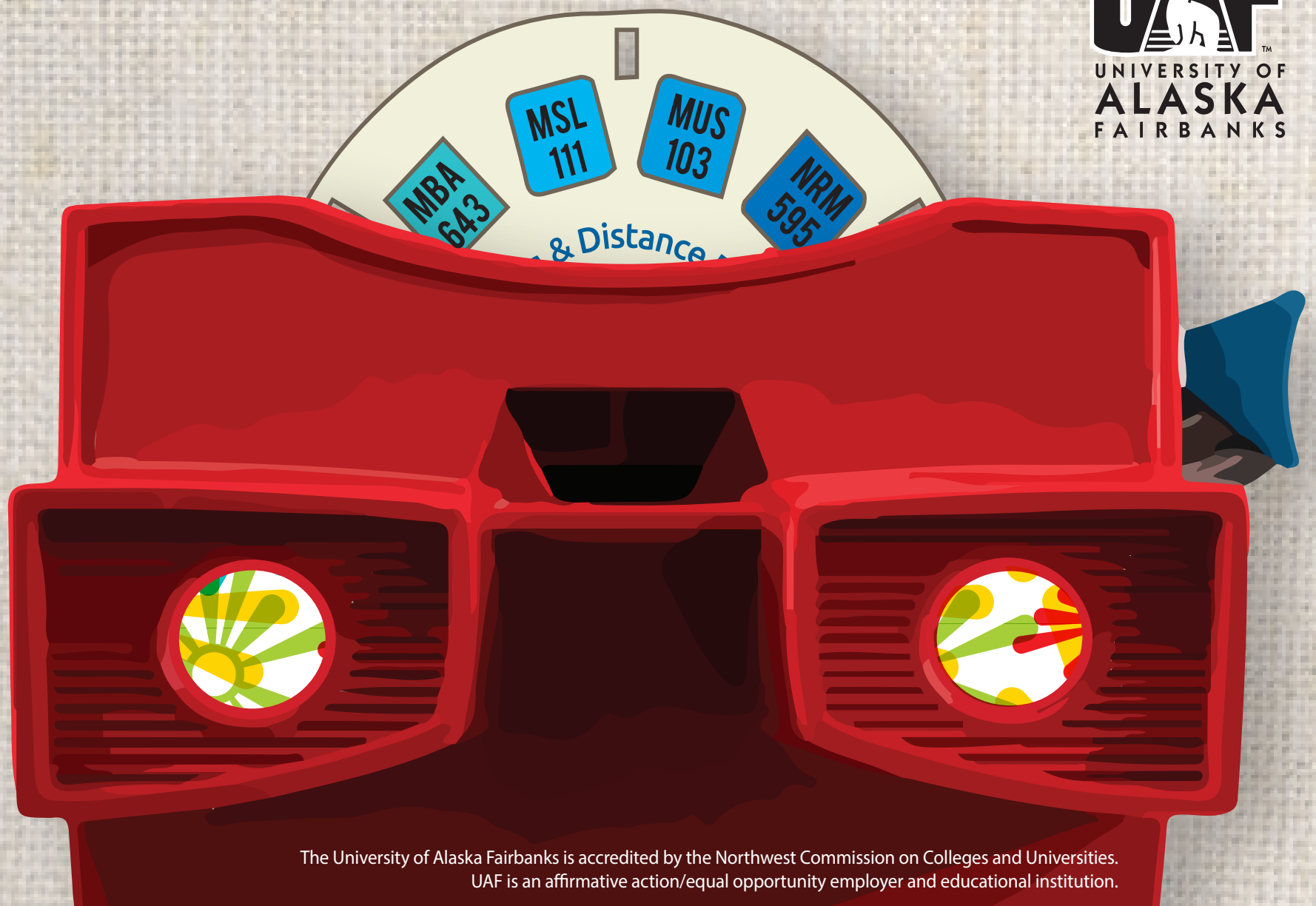
open doors when you didn't use a handle. For example, doctors use them at hospitals in conjunction with crash carts – when someone is flatlining, you could care less about doorknobs.

At college, the crash bar assists students in a number of ways. The crash bar on this door is used when coming from the cafeteria; being a hub of social activity, as well as one of exactly two places to get any kind of food whatsoever on campus, it is very easy to lose track of time there. It can't be compared to shoving around a flatlining body on a crash cart, but it cannot be denied that there is a certain kind of exhilaration inherent in banging through a door and tearing across the courtyard while your professor quietly judges you from one of the glass-walled classrooms on the upper floor. This crash bar also comes in handy when you are walking to your morning class with orange juice, a cup of coffee, a muffin, and your hotline breakfast, and you can't find a spare hand to use to open the door with. Sure, you could just press the button that will open the door for you, but since the door itself is iffy in operation that might not even work.

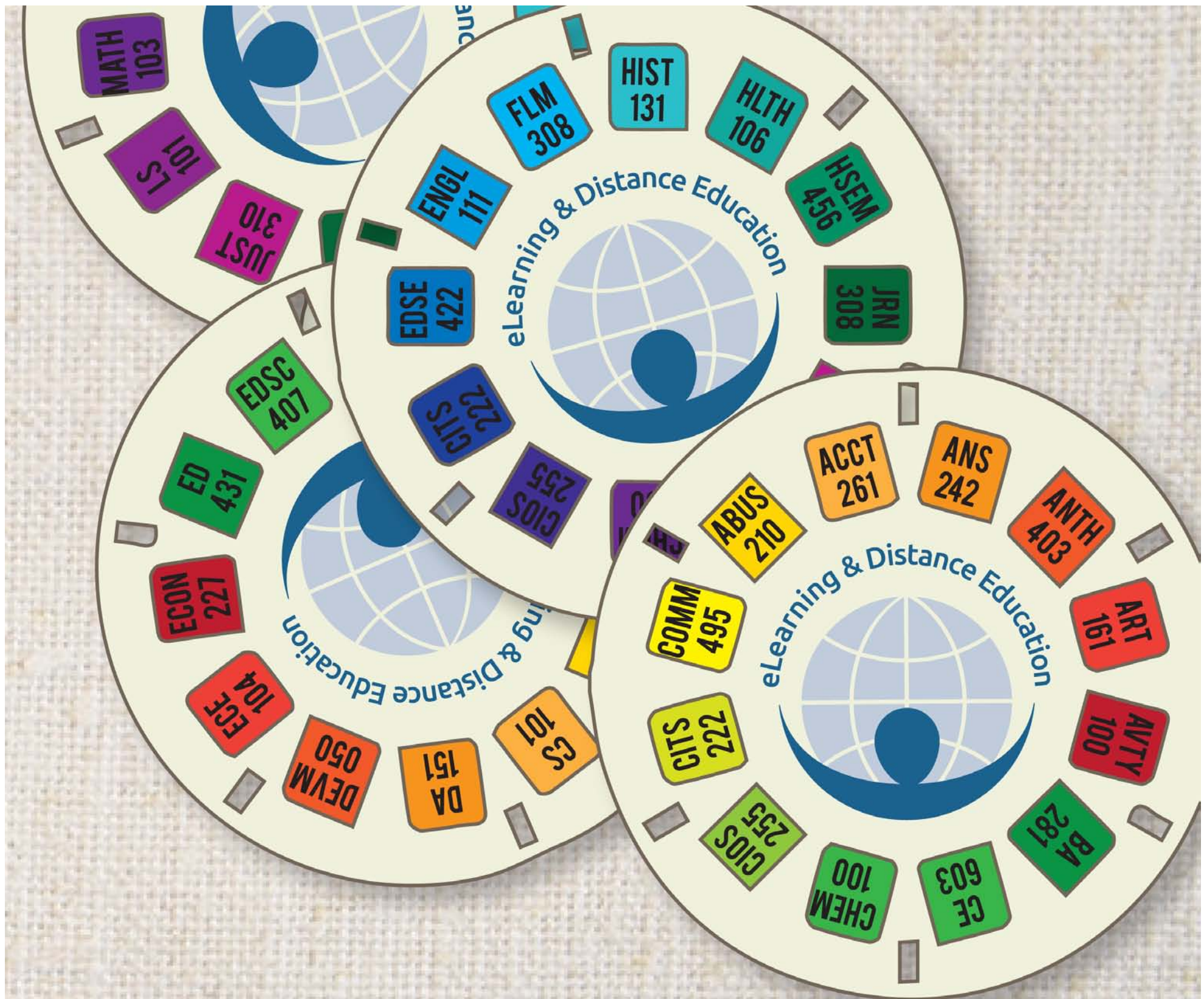
In culmination, there is nothing on quite the same level of annoying as having something that usually works just fine quit working. For some reason we keep trying the door, hoping that someone will have fixed it, rather than actually bringing the matter to someone's attention. So here I am, having written an article on the subject, imploring a person who knows about the matter to please fix the pseudo-automatic door in Mourant Cafeteria. It's broken and it's very upsetting.

If the door has been fixed before this edition of the paper comes out, ignore my fervent plea and instead direct your attention to my diatribe on the importance of crash bars in the world today. At least you've learned something from this experience.

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— I'm Twitterpated and I Know It —

BY JASMINE MATTSON-WOLFF

For the UAS Whalesong

Good spring day to you, dear *Whalesong* readers! Hurray for the beginning of a new and nearly the end of another college semester! Spring means a lot of things: more daylight, weather and temperature changes (generally towards the warmer and sunnier direction), various holidays and carnivals, and most of all spring has a lot to do with new beginnings. In the spring we plant seeds and start working in our gardens so that we can have a full belly and maybe some pretty flowers along the sidewalk as the months go by. As a student, we fill out tons of job applications and find summer work so our pockets will be padded by fall. Our tummies are full of our homegrown vegetables and fruit, our gardens look beautiful in full bloom, and our wallets are getting thicker—what more could we need? Oh yeah, there is this other thing that happens in the spring: twitterpation. It happens for everyone; the birds, the bees, the salmon, the dragonflies, everyone! Even you or me! If you have ever seen the Disney movie *Bambi* you will remember the talk about being “twitterpated.” If not, here is what Friend Owl has to say about the matter:

“Nearly everybody gets twitterpated in the springtime. For example, you’re walking along minding your own business, you’re looking neither to the left, nor to the right, when all of the sudden, you run smack into a pretty face. WHOO-WHOO! [Flower jumps into Thumper’s lap in shock] You begin to get weak in the knees, your head’s in a whirl! And then you feel light as feather, and before you know it you’re walking on air! [mimes walking on the air] And then you know what? You’re knocked for a loop! And you completely lose your head! And that ain’t all, it can happen to anybody. So you better be careful—it could happen to you, and you! And... even you!”

What is actually going on though when you like

somebody? Inside all those feelings you have and outside, how do you always seem to end up looking like a dope around them? Why is that? Well, there are some interesting details about what is going on inside your body chemically when there is someone you fancy around. According to *youramazingbrain.org*, there are three stages of love: lust, attraction, and attachment. Let’s look a little further into the reasoning behind these three stages.

Lust is driven by sex hormones in men and women, testosterone and estrogen. This is just the fact that you look around the room and see someone you think is cute. Attraction is when your neurotransmitters for adrenaline, dopamine, and serotonin get involved. Adrenaline is the chemical that causes stress responses like sweating, heart rate increase, and dry mouth. Studies have been done that show newly “love struck” people’s brains tend to be stimulated the same way as if they were on cocaine, with high levels of dopamine, the chemical that stimulates desire and reward. Serotonin testing has also been done on couples who have been madly in love for less than six months. Results show that the twitterpated people’s levels corresponded to the low levels of serotonin in people with obsessive-compulsive disorder. This can perhaps shed some light on why you constantly think about your partner. The third stage of love is attachment. The two major hormones responsible for this stage are suspected to be oxytocin and vasopressin. These two hormones revolve around sex. Known as the “cuddle hormone,” oxytocin is released in men and women during orgasm. This hormone is also released during childbirth. This hormone is thought to increase attachment levels of all parties involved. Theoretically this means that the more sex a couple has, the deeper their bond becomes. Vasopressin is the other hormone that is released after sex; it plays a key role in homeostasis and working with your kidneys. There

was a test done on prairie voles that showed when vasopressin was suppressed these little fellas immediately lost their normal devotion to protecting their partner from other suitors. Both of these hormones help us understand why you might be more deeply attached to someone.

There you have it—the three different stages of love. If anything, I’m sure you learned something new about the hormones in your body and how they affect you in so many different ways. There was one other thing that I found rather amusing from this website: “How to fall in love.” Allow me to add, in THREE steps! This was a study done by York psychologist, Professor Arthur Arun. Asking his patients to carry out three steps to see how they felt after a mere 34 minutes. The three steps were as follows:

- 1) Find a complete stranger.
- 2) Reveal to each other intimate details about your lives for half an hour.
- 3) Then, stare deeply into each other’s eyes without talking for four minutes.

The results were that many of the couples felt deeply attached after the experiment and two actually got married later in life. Interesting, right? So, what does it take to become twitterpated, for some it’s a lot, for some it’s a little. Either way it’s okay and totally normal to lose your mind when you fall in love! A health article from *dailymail.co.uk* shows that the frontal cortex of your brain, vital to judgment, shuts down when we fall in love. This was tested when people’s MRI scans were evaluated after being shown a picture of someone they adore. It caused the people to suspend all criticism or doubt in their brain. So, go out and enjoy spring time in Alaska—plant some vegetables and flowers, apply for those jobs, and go fall in love. Lose your mind! After all, who needs more than some fresh food, flowers, funding for next semester, and love?

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— Norwegian Nazi-Zombies: The Movie —

BY ALEXA CHERRY

For the UAS Whalesong

When I am asked to introduce myself and include a cool personal fact, I like to throw it out there that I am an aficionado of Cheesy Horror Movies. Sometimes, these are truly awful (see *It Came from Beneath the Sea*, a truly ancient claymation thriller). But sometimes, they are less awful – and that's the category we're going to delve into today.

I recently got together with a group of friends and watched the movie *Dead Snow*, which is a Norwegian film about Nazi-zombies. It sounds terrible, and it is terrible – but in the best way possible. Prepare yourselves for a spoiler-free review.

We begin with two cars, each full of opposing genders. The boy car features a dewey-eyed guy with long hair, dubbed “Scott” because that's what it said on the headband of his goggles later in the movie. Next to Scott sits the stereotypical horror movie nerd – weird haircut and obvious glasses – and in the back seat, we have “white sweatshirt guy.” I'm bad with names, don't judge.

In the girl car, there is a blonde, a brunette, and a chick with dreadlocks. According to things we heard in the boy car, one of these girls is “very single.” Yes, the italics were included in the subtitles.

So, they arrive together and get out of the cars. Dreadlocks and Nerd are together, and Blonde and White Sweatshirt Guy are together. This leaves Brunette to yearn after Scott, but Scott is loyal to his girlfriend, Sara. Sara is not there because she decided to ski across the fjords like a badass and meet them at the cabin. With this established, they set off to arrive at said cabin, leaving my friends and I to theorize as to who would die first. It's a movie about Nazi-zombies, after all; someone had to die.

My main theory was that Scott would bite it (in my opinion, he was too attractive to survive for very long), and I think everyone agreed that Blonde would be the first girl to die. Blondes are never safe in horror movies. But the Norwegians apparently have entirely different ideas about who should die first in horror movies, so if nothing else, this movie will keep you guessing. I'm certainly not going to give it away.



Probably one of my favorite things about this movie was how they explained that there were zombies and why were they there. They didn't even have the Nerd explain it, which is what I was banking on. No, they had a strange man come in out of literally nowhere and lecture them on the history of the area – why the Nazis were there, how they were not just Nazis but Extra Evil Super Nazis, and how the townsfolk finally threw a fit and lynched all of them. Or something along those lines. Sorry, I was distracted by how the Nerd thought it would be a cool idea to try and hit on Dreadlocks by smothering her with a pillow. For the record, this is not a good first date idea.

I can't really say a whole lot more without giving away most of the plot, but I will tell you that it is definitely worth watching. I didn't pay attention to the rating, but I would guess R, because things happen that you wouldn't want your mother walking in on you watching. It is also fairly gory! Blood, brains, and a strange fixation on intestines. The final confrontation with the zombies is amazing and unexpected, and the character development is incredible. You'll be in awe.

Loneliness

One plate of pizza left untouched

One room in the house with a door closed

One bed still made from the last day

One light on at night through a window

One uniform not in a drawer

One dress by a lane two hours late

One suit standing on a rooftop

One bathrobe is still not put away

One coat with a hood in a crowd

One arm with fresh lines under a sleeve

One mouth closed in a dialogue

One diary no one wants to read

One face staring, seeing nothing

One back turns away, quickly fading

- *Anonymous UAS student*

**SPRING MIDTERMS! CHECK!
SPRING BREAK! CHECK!
WHAT'S NEXT?**

Register for fall classes! The Fall 2014 Schedule is now available on the web at: <http://www.uas.alaska.edu/schedule/>. Make an appointment now to plan your classes! Registration for program students opens April 7th. Don't wait until it's too late!



CAMPUS CALENDAR

OFF CAMPUS

MONDAY, APR. 7

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Heart of Hospice Run/Walk, 9 a.m., Twin Lakes. This 5K or 1 Mile event begins at 9:00 a.m. at Twin Lakes and is a fund raiser for Hospice & Homecare of Juneau. Contact Lori or Tony Yorba by phone at 907-321-0238 or send an email to tlyorba@gci.net.

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SATURDAY, APR. 19

Rotary Park Fun run for Kids, 8:30 a.m., Rotary Park in Mendenhall Valley. This one-mile fun run starts at 9:00 a.m. (registration begins at 8:30) at Rotary Park in the Mendenhall Valley. Youths choose from 1, 2, or 3 lap races around the Rotary Park Pond. Contact Colleen Jardell by phone at 907-364-2600 or send an email to jardellc@yahoo.com.

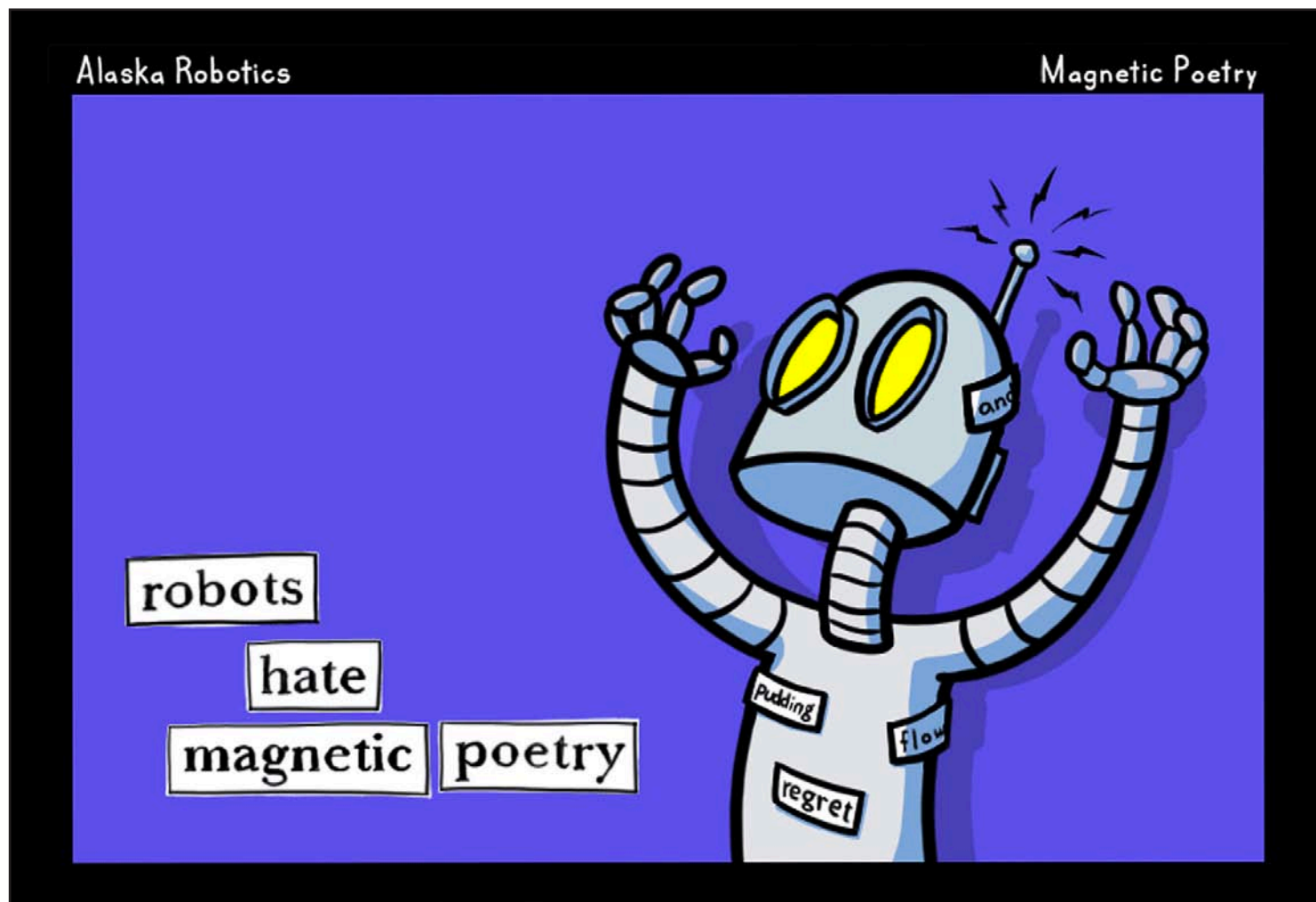
SUNDAY, APR. 20

Raining Colors 5K, 11 a.m., UAS Courtyard. 5K fundraiser for Harborview Triathlon

Club, runs out and back along Auke Lake Trail. Cost is \$30 adults/\$20 youth if registered by April 19. Contact Jenny Twito through e-mail at jtwito589@hotmail.com.

FRIDAY, APR. 25

Audible Art of Place - Happy Time, 10 a.m., Glacier View Room in Egan Building. Now in its fourth year, The Art of Place series focuses on different aspects of Tlingit culture. This year's focus is on the audible arts. Ceremonies end with celebration. Yukon Tlingit Sharon Shorty, sometimes known as Gramma Susie, shares humor, stories, and performance, ending the 2014 series ART OF PLACE at the university of Alaska Southeast, Juneau campus. Free and open to the public. For more information email Ernestine Hayes at ehhayes@uas.alaska.edu or call 796-6405.



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MONDAY, APR. 7

Fall Registration Begins for Program Students, All Day, UAS. Priority registration for program students starts today. Open registration begins April 21. For more information send an email to registrar@uas.alaska.edu.

Zumba, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center. What is Zumba? If you don't know, you should come find out! Part salsa, part workout and all fun! For more information call 796-6544 or email the Rec Center's staff at rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

Climbing Wall Open House, 7 p.m., Recreation Center. Get approved to climb whenever the REC is open. Meet new climbers - Check out the climbing movies. For more information call 796-6544 or simply email the Rec Center's staff at rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

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Small Business Workshops, 12 p.m., Egan Classroom 115 & 116. Various workshops for starting and operating a April 7 – 20, 2014

small business. How to get a business loan; Starting a small business; Writing a business plan; Social media and mobile marketing for small business; Understanding and accessing credit as a small business. For more information email Susie Wilkie at susie.wilkie@alaska.edu.

Salsa, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Center. No experience required - come and learn to dance the Salsa and other Latin dances. For more information call 796-6544 or email the Rec Center's staff at rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

FRIDAY, APR. 11

Free Tax Prep Assistance, 1 p.m., Egan Library. Accounting students and faculty member, Julie Hamilton, are hosting a VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) self-assisted tax prep site on the UAS Juneau campus. The VITA site provides free assistance to students in completing their taxes on-line. Come to the Learning Center between 1:00-4:00 p.m. on February 28th, March 7th, April 4, and April 11th. Bring your 2013 tax documents (W-2, 1098-T, etc.). The VITA sites are available for students with an income of less than \$58,000. The VITA program is provided by UAS School of Management in partnership with the Tlingit & Haida Regional Housing Authority and MyFreeTaxes.com. For more information email som@uas.alaska.edu.

Alumni Spring Auction and Dinner, 6 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall. Join UAS Alumni & Friends at our biggest annual event, benefiting Student Scholarships! The silent auction begins at 6 p.m. along with cocktails. 7 p.m. brings dinner followed by a dessert and live auction. Can't make it but still want to support scholarships? You can donate to the UAS Alumni Scholarship Endowment directly by sending it in to the UAS Alumni Office, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801. For more information email alumni@uas.alaska.edu.

Movie Night, 7 p.m., Recreation Center. Movie on the big screen. Free popcorn and drinks. For more information call 796-6544 or email the Rec Center's staff

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SATURDAY, APR. 12

UAS Gaming Club, 5 p.m., Egan Library. UAS Gaming Club will meet every Saturday from 5 p.m. to midnight in the UAS Egan Library Wing. For more information email jypres@uas.alaska.edu.

Video Game Night, 8 p.m., Recreation Center. Play video games on a 16 x 20 foot screen! For more information call 796-6544 or email the Rec Center's staff at rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

MONDAY, APR. 14

Community Egg Hunt 2014, 12 p.m., Mourant Courtyard.

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URECA Symposium 2014, 3 p.m., Glacier View Room 221 in Egan Building. Please save the date for the 3rd annual URECA Symposium. Find out what last year's awardees accomplished and be inspired! For more information call 796-6518.

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THURSDAY, APR. 17

Board and Card Game Night, 6 p.m., Recreation Center. Dominoes, Jenga, Apples to Apples, Taboo, Sequence, Monopoly.. Whatever game you enjoy, we can play it together! For more information call 796-6544 or email the Rec Center's staff at rec_center@uas.alaska.edu.

Colin Starr - The Nine-Point Circle and Feuerbach's Theorem, 7 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall. As part of UAS's installation as the Alaska Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, Colin Starr of Willamette University will give a public talk accessible to those interested in Mathematics - even if they have only minimal mathematics experience. "Any three points not lying on the same line will determine a unique circle. The probability that a fourth point randomly dropped into the plane lies on the same circle is zero. Nevertheless, given any triangle, there are nine points associated with the triangle that always lie on the same circle! We will discover why this is always true and examine some of the very special properties of the Nine-Point Circle. This talk will also demonstrate some of the power of Geometer's Sketchpad." For more information call 796-6405.

FRIDAY, APR. 18

Sound+Motion, 7 p.m., Egan Lecture Hall. Gifts of the Crow: How perception, emotion, and thought allow smart birds to behave like humans. John Marzluff, Author. Prof. Marzluff will discuss his research on animal minds, social learning and fear learning and continue the conversation of this year's One Campus One Book theme, human-animal communication. Sponsored by the UAS One Campus One Book Committee and the School of Arts and Sciences. For more information contact Katie Bausler at katie.bausler@uas.alaska.edu.

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